

MILLER MUST RUN AGAIN, SAY LEADERS

Sentiment for Him All Over State Cannot Be Ignored, They Tell Him.

HIS SILENCE CONTINUES

Announcement That He Will Be Candidate Again Is Expected Soon.

CALDER FIXES UP FENCES

Troubles in Democratic Camp Because of Hearst Become Worse.

Gov. Miller went back to Albany last evening after conferring all day in the Republican Club with State and city leaders, fully aware that he is the unanimous choice of his party in this State for a renomination next autumn. Although this fact was impressed upon him from all quarters his lips were still closed on the subject. He has not made up his mind what he will do, but the leaders are of one mind—that he will be compelled to yield to the demand that he run again. Formal announcement on the subject may come from the Governor soon.

Senator Calder is the lone entry to date in the contest for the Republican nomination for Senator. The Republican leaders say they are almost certain the ticket will be Miller and Calder. There is some opposition to Calder in spots up State, but no candidate has appeared against him. The Senator has been up State recently fixing his fences and appears to have the nomination clinched. Some of the up State leaders reported that Calder was not particularly popular in their districts, but there is nothing special against him and no one has appeared to oppose him.

Not After Another Term.

The Governor's attitude was made clear to the leaders. He does not want to take another term in Albany if he can see any way out. It appears reasonably certain that the Republican party will win. It is believed the Governor will not take another nomination, but if it is to be a hard fight, with odds against his party, it is believed the Governor may consider it his duty to run.

George W. Aldridge of Rochester, Republican dictator in Monroe county and now Collector of the Port of New York, is strong for Mr. Miller. So is William L. Ward of Westchester. They were agreed yesterday with the New York county leaders who talked over the situation that they should pay attention to the Governor's refusal to announce his candidacy. They all appeared to take it as settled that the Governor would run again, although it was admitted he had not given the word himself.

Reports brought from Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo were to the effect that the Governor had been growing stronger every day since the last Legislature adjourned. The New York men said that opposition to the Governor here was fading slowly now that the Transit Commission's work and his transit policy are beginning to show results. That opposition is credited as due almost entirely to the transit issue and it is believed it will disappear by autumn.

Half a dozen district leaders called at the Republican Club to see the Governor about their own troubles. George Glynn, State Chairman, was at the club all day and conferred with some of the up-State leaders. The campaign appears to be getting away to an early start.

Miller Sentiment Up State.

From Rochester came word that Aldridge and his organization in Monroe are a unit in backing Miller and Calder. The Rochester men are one of Calder's strongest supporters in the State organization. The drive in the State is against Calder because of his outspoken advocacy of modifying the Volstead act to provide for light wines and beer. This stand has won him support in the cities, especially in the Albany district, Syracuse and Buffalo, but the Anti-Saloon League is getting ready to make an issue of it and that may cause the Senator some trouble. It would not be surprising if the drive were to name a candidate of their own for United States Senator against Calder and the Democratic nominee.

The Republican leaders found much comfort yesterday in the troubles besetting Tammany. The Democrats appear to be heading for all kinds of complications, with W. R. Hearst in the role of chief trouble maker.

Hearst Has Tammany Guessing.

Tammany men don't know whether Hearst is serious in his candidacy or is merely trying to get a following to use as a club. He has the Democratic leaders worried. The anti-Hearst faction in Tammany Hall is urging Charles F. Murphy to take an open stand against the publisher.

There is little or no Hearst sentiment in half a dozen big up-State counties, according to reports made yesterday. This appears to contradict the assertions of William J. Conway, the Hearst manager, that the Democrats above the Bronx are demanding Hearst.

Judge Frank Irvine of Rochester is looked upon favorably in the central part of the State as a candidate for Senator on the Democratic ticket and Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady has a considerable following for the nomination for Governor. The up-State Democrats believe that Hearst is trying to work up some sentiment for himself that he may swing it to Lunn in the convention and freeze out Alfred E. Smith or any other Tammany favorite.

DROWNED JAPANESE FOUND.

On the shores of South Beach, Staten Island, yesterday was found the body of an unidentified Japanese, aged about 40. The body had been in the water about four weeks and Dr. George Mord, Deputy Medical Examiner, said he believed death was due to drowning. Nothing was found in the pockets of the clothing except a key to a room at the Terminal Hotel, Hoboken, N. J., where it was said it may be possible to-day to identify the key.

THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT NOT LIKELY THIS FALL

Continued from First Page.

that if the attention of voters could be focused on prospective benefits of such an undertaking they would support men of the Beveridge type in other States. Consequently Republican State organizations would be split and bring about a condition similar to that which prevailed in 1912.

The insistence of some timid Republican leaders that the Beveridge victory reflected dissatisfaction with the present Administration undoubtedly has done much to justify the Democratic point of view. Republican candidates for reelection to Congress are nervously scrutinizing all gestures of a political character that under ordinary circumstances would not merit a second thought.

Reading Pennsylvania Situation.

They already have read into the Pennsylvania situation a deeper significance than actually lies back of it. They entirely ignore the fact that the issues in the Pennsylvania primary contests which are to be fought on Tuesday are almost entirely local in character and have little relation to the national Administration. None of the candidates for the Senate or House has even remotely dissented from the policies of Mr. Harding and his Administration. On the other hand, Senator George Wharton Pepper, Major Reed and Representative Burke, who are contending for the two Senate seats, are staunch supporters of the Harding policies. That also is the case in the contests for the thirty-six seats in the lower House of Congress.

Mr. Pepper, whose brief record as Senator has fully justified the splendid reputation he made before appointment to succeed Mr. Penrose, is held in high esteem by Pennsylvania Republicans. Opposition to him is confined to certain labor elements and promoters of the bonus raid on the national Treasury. The American Legion has singled out Mr. Pepper for the most vicious attack yet directed against a candidate for public office, thereby nullifying its pretensions to political independence.

There is little question that if by some remote contingency Mr. Pepper should not defeat Mr. Burke for the seat now held by the former, the promoters of the bonus would claim the credit for the result and employ the case to coerce other Senators who have not surrendered to their demands.

Feature of the Primaries.

The feature of the Pennsylvania primaries which inspires optimism among the national Democratic leaders and apprehension on the part of their Republican rivals centers in the contest between Gifford Pinchot and Attorney-General Alter for the Governorship. The sole reason for this is due to the activities of Mr. Pinchot in connection with the promotion of the progressive movement launched by Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Pinchot's nomination would be accepted in some quarters as confirming the hopes of Democratic leaders and the fears of timid Republicans that the progressive spirit in American politics is not dead by any means, and is likely to blaze out of the smoldering embers. Mr. Pinchot is conducting a vigorous campaign, which both puzzles and alarms the regular Republican leaders. Whether he overcomes the tremendous forces arrayed against him is problematic. Such a result is admitted to be possible, although not probable.

A victory for him would cause deep concern to some of the most important figures in the official life of Washington, because it would be seized on by discontented elements in the Republican party in other States to project into Congressional contests candidates bearing the Progressive label revised to meet current conditions.

During the next four months primaries are to be held in States in which the Roosevelt Progressive movement flourished for four or five years and in which it is regarded as latent. The recrudescence of this Progressive sentiment would undoubtedly encourage opposition to several candidates for the Senate and House who are now catalogued as "reactionaries," even though some of them were Progressive inclined a few years ago.

Reports from Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, North Dakota and Connecticut reflect pronounced uncertainty as to the outcome of the Senate contests to be held in those States. In Maine, so Washington is informed, there is considerable dissatisfaction with Senator Fred Hale despite the fact that he was an important factor in the Roosevelt movement in that State. Mr. Hale is an intimate of President Harding, and his erstwhile Progressive friends in the Pine Tree State therefore insist he is "reactionary." The Maine Senator's activities in Washington have been mainly of a social character. Up to date no serious effort has been made to pit "a genuine Progressive" against him, although the primaries in that State are to be held June 20.

In Massachusetts there is said to be a deep stratum of progressivism which the momentarily inactive sponsors assert could be revived to support one of the two or three men credited with the ambition to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge. The friends of Mr. Lodge do not appear at all apprehensive on this score. Some of his critics assert their confidence that he can and ultimately will be beaten.

Record Trying to Revive Spirit.

In New Jersey there yet survives considerable progressive sentiment, which George L. Record is trying to recruit against Senator Frelinghuysen, another warm supporter of President Harding.

In Connecticut there is considerable thought "of a progressive candidate," although the sponsors for it appear to be more largely Democratic than Republican. Senator McLean has not announced his candidacy for reelection and appears to be indifferent as to the conclusions of the State convention, the date for which has not been fixed. The Connecticut Democrats, who seem to be divided as to Senatorial choice between former National Chairman Cummings and ex-Representative Lonergan, have annexed the progressive spirit and labeled it as "Wilson origin."

Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee may also run up against a progressive wave in North Dakota, although any movement against him would be called by some other name. His surrender to the re-

Another New York Post Condemns Bonus Raid

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 14. UNITED STATES MORTGAGE POST, NO. 684, of the American Legion of New York city has adopted resolutions condemning the bonus raid and notified Senators and members of Congress of its action.

After deploring the fact that the demand for cash payment for patriotic service should come from ex-service men, the resolution reads: "Resolved, That the United States Mortgage Post, No. 684, of the American Legion as a body wishes to be placed on record as against the attitude of those able bodied ex-service men who demand a bonus at any time, and most particularly now when the Federal Government is in no position financially to shoulder such an obligation."

"WILLIAM R. TYLER, Commander."

actionary elements, responsibilities for the pending tariff bill and espousal of the bonus raid have created great opposition to him. The Non-Partisan League, which formerly supported Mr. McCumber, has turned its face against him as has the independent Republican element, which is quite large. It is accepted as a foregone conclusion that Senator Hiram Johnson, of whose progressive tendencies there can be no doubt, will have a comparatively easy victory in California, which fact in itself will be accepted as evidence that the progressive spirit still thrives there.

The leaders of both parties do not attach any significance to the prospective victory of Senator La Follette in Wisconsin, because he has always run a Progressive party of his own that the majority of Republican leaders appear as more Socialist than anything else.

Situation in Ohio.

The national Democratic leaders contend that Progressive influences are coming to the front in Ohio. President Harding's own State. Their Republican rivals contend that it is solely of Democratic and not Republican kind.

Manifest dissatisfaction among Republicans in Maryland with the course pursued by Senator France has awakened some of the old Progressive followers, but so far unproductive of definite developments. The Maryland Senator is ambitious to succeed himself, but is confronted by a hard fight within the Republican organization to date. It is not improbable that if he is denied a renomination by the regular organization, and there is an extensive swing throughout the country in the shape of a third party movement, Mr. France would be found aboard the new chariot.

There are other contests for both the Senate and House which provide potential possibilities for trouble to the regular Republican organization, which, of course, remains the Harding Administration, but up to date there has not crystallized anywhere in the country any definite or substantial evidence that justifies either the premature optimism of the Democrats or nervous apprehension of the Republicans that a new political movement is actually on the way.

STATE IS TO PICTURE DEFENDERS IN MINE WAR

New Line of Evidence This Week at Charles Town.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 14 (Associated Press).—With about a week more needed to complete the evidence on which it will ask a jury in Circuit Court here to find William Blizzard guilty of treason in entering into a conspiracy to levy war against the State of West Virginia, the prosecution was ready today to embark on a new line of evidence when court reconvenes to-morrow.

For more than two weeks the testimony it had offered has concerned mainly the preparations, raising of money, speeches at union meetings, the march and incidents of the fighting itself. Just before adjournment Saturday the State began to present the other side of the picture, that of the defenders. Major Thomas B. Davis laid the foundation for this with his testimony concerning martial law in Mingo county and the dispatch of some of his men to aid the men at Logan. Following this is expected to come the testimony of many of the men from all parts of the State who held the lines against attack until Federal troops arrived to restore order.

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KEYSTONE STATE ISSUES

Progressive Tinge Given Contest, Which Is Overshadowing One in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Republican voters of Pennsylvania will go to the polls on Tuesday in one of the most interesting primaries of the Keystone State in a generation. It will be the first time in nearly fifty years that the Republicans have gone into a fight to settle party differences without a Cameron, a Matthew Stanley Quay or a Boies Penrose to guide the destinies of the "regular organization."

All political parties in the State will select candidates to be voted for in November. The contest of overshadowing interest is that for the Republican nomination for Governor between Attorney-General George E. Alter and Gifford Pinchot, former State Forestry Commissioner. Gov. Sprout, the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh city organizations, and many of the regular Republican county leaders are supporting Alter, while Pinchot is rallied to "his cause" by many identified with the Progressive party movements in 1912 and 1914, and some of the regular Republican county leaders.

Issues of Campaign.

The issues of the campaign have been along State lines. Both candidates are pledged to enforce the prohibition laws. Pinchot, who resigned as State Forester after becoming a candidate, charged that there had been extravagance in conducting the affairs of the State Government, and selected as a small group of "political contractors." Alleged irregularities in the handling of State money by a former State Treasurer also figures in Pinchot's campaign. Alter made his campaign on a platform of economy and efficiency, and a business administration. Some of his supporters brought into the campaign Pinchot's prominence in the Progressive party when it opposed the regular Republican organization.

Each side claims it will win by a wide margin. The Pinchot campaign managers concede that Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will be carried by Alter, but predict that the remainder of the State will turn in a vote large enough to wipe out the Alter majorities in these cities and give victory to Pinchot by a margin of 150,000. They claim every county except Philadelphia and Allegheny, the home of Attorney-General Alter.

Alter supporters claim he will be nominated by not less than 200,000 and possibly 250,000 plurality. A statement by the Alter campaign committee said the sixty-five counties outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny could give him a majority of not less than 40,000, and that his majority in Philadelphia would be at least 150,000 and in Allegheny from 65,000 to 80,000. The statement said the estimates were based on reports from every county in the State.

Voters of the State will have the unusual opportunity of voting three times for United States Senator, due to the death of Senators Knox and Penrose. Senator William E. Crow, who was appointed by Gov. Sprout to succeed Knox until an elected successor qualified to serve out the Knox term, which expires next March, is not a candidate because of ill health.

David A. Reed of Pittsburgh is the regular organization candidate for the unexpired term and for a full term beginning next March. He has the support of both the Alter and Pinchot groups.

Senator Pepper's Candidacy.

Senator George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, Penrose's successor by appointment of Gov. Sprout, is a candidate for the unexpired Penrose term, running to March, 1927. His chief opponent is Representative at Large William J. Burke of Allegheny county. Pepper has the support of many of the regular organization leaders. Burke claims the support of organized labor and of many members of the American Legion because of Pepper's stand on the soldier bonus.

For the first time in years the Democrats will go into the State primary without a real fight on their hands. As a result of a meeting of the factions, a harmony ticket was placed in the field. The unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor is James A. McSparan, widely known granger.

All parties will select candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Congress and the Legislature. Under a Congressional reapportionment act passed by the last Legislature the four Representatives at Large have been eliminated.

JOB ON THE HUNT FOR WORKERS AGAIN

Reports Indicate That the Unemployment Problem Is Passing.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 14. Jobs are hunting workers in three sections of the country, according to recent reports to the United States Employment Service, indicative of the fact that the unemployment problem is passing.

Building mechanics cannot be hired in sufficient numbers in New Jersey to meet the demand for new work, according to the official reports. In some parts of Michigan there are more jobs than automobile workers, and in Minnesota and other sections of the Northwest farmers cannot obtain enough help.

An industrial drift has set in, officials say, which means plenty of work to keep busy every person in the United States who wishes steady employment, but before this economic condition materializes completely several months will pass.

The reports of a shortage of workers, though scattering, nevertheless indicate that the unemployment situation will soon be a matter of industrial history. Farmers throughout the summer will require the services of from 12,000,000 to 16,000,000 workers, it is estimated, and this will tend to attract from the cities men and women now idle, thus further reducing unemployment. By the time the 1922 harvest has been got under cover the big mills and factories of the cities will be calling for workers, officials foresee.

Building this summer and fall is expected to provide employment for some 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 workers. Construction is going on rapidly in every section and in some parts of the country at a rate double that of two years. Business likewise is showing decided improvement in the steel and automobile industries and is absorbing more and more workers daily. Payrolls are growing, not through increases in the hourly rates of pay, but rather through employment of workers through longer periods each week.

The automobile industry is experiencing something very much akin to a

boom, according to reports to several branches of the Government. A big increase is being reported each month in the number of passenger cars and trucks which are turned out.

The lumber industry is providing employment for larger numbers of men as a result of increased building activities, and the falling prices for building materials are attracting orders to manufacturing plants.

The railroads are taking on more men in the shops and also for train operations in all regions except those mainly dependent on the coal mining industry. Opening of navigation on the Great Lakes took many thousands of workers from their winter idleness in the lake cities. In the ports workers are in demand to operate loading and unloading machinery.

A feature of the employment reports is the news telegraphed from many sections of a shortage of domestic help. The importance of this is that it indicates more money is finding its way into homes for disbursement for things other than straight necessities.

PUBLIC MANICURE SCHOOL.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—A public school where manicuring, massaging and hair dressing will be taught for what is believed to be the first time such subjects have been offered as a part of State education without tuition charges will be included in the curriculum of the Grand Avenue School of Los Angeles next September.

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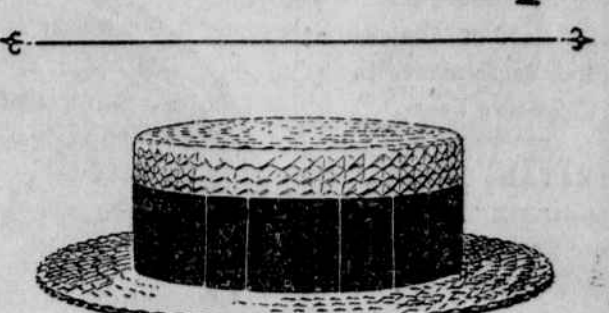
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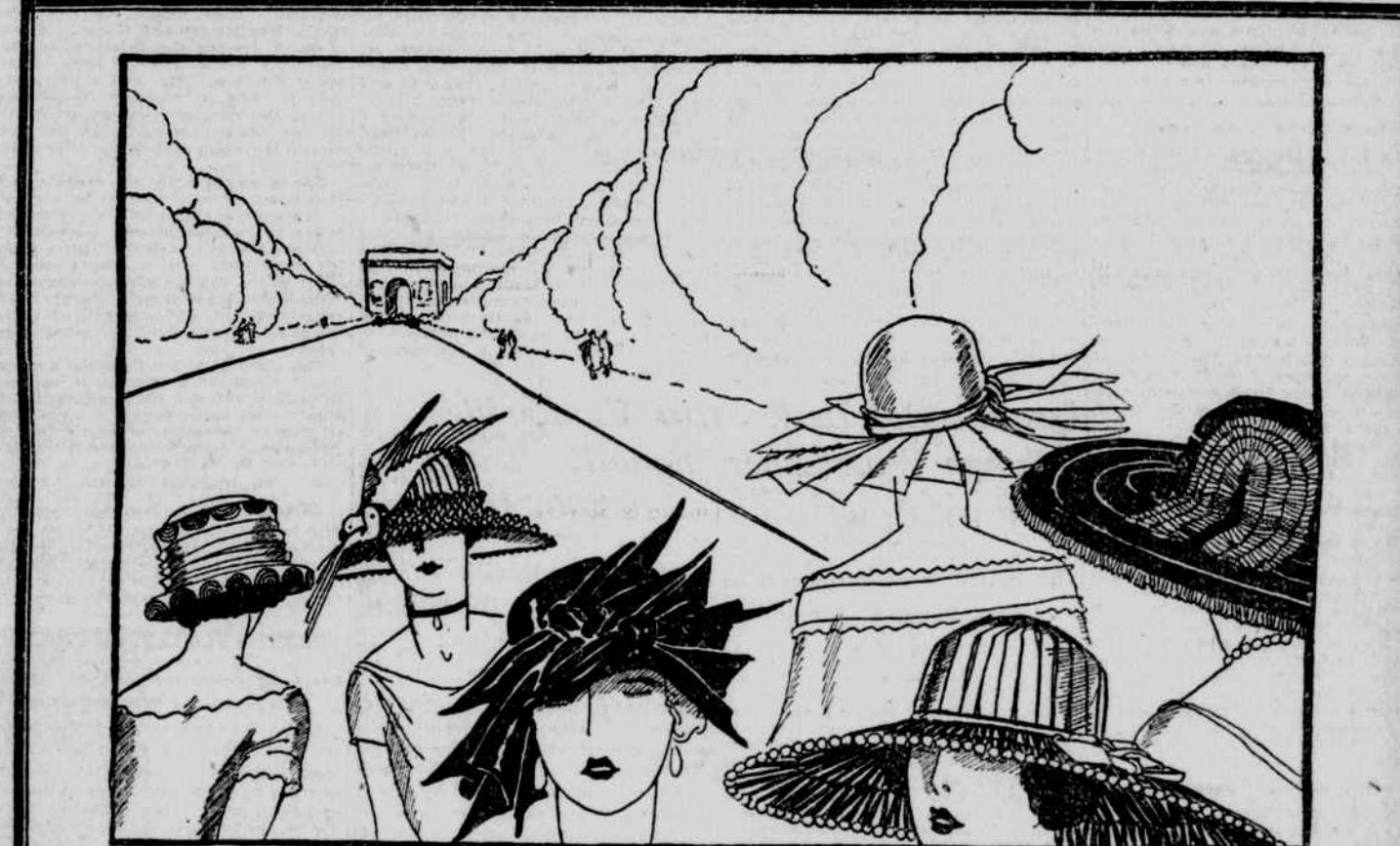
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